Precautions Which Guard Health of Fowls and Increase Productivity Urged.

VENTILATION IS ESSENTIAL

Chickens Can Stand Much Cold Air Provided It Is Dry-Scratch Grains Compel Hens to Take Necessary Exercise.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-If good results are to be obtained from the flock in winter the houses. which should have been put in good condition at the beginning of the winter, must be kept clean and well ventilated, and the proper kind of feed

Guard Against Drafts. Drafts should be avoided in the hen house, poultry specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture say. If hens are placed in a draft in winter, colds will develop, which may result in roup or other allments. The south side, or front, of the poultry house may be left comparatively open, but should be under control, so the openings may be closed gradually as cold weather approaches. Have muslin curtains at the front openings of the house. One window should be left partly open in each pen, even on the coldest nights, to permit ventilation. Fowls can stand considerable cold air provided it is dry. Feed the grain in a deep litter on the floor in the winter to compel the hens to exercise for all of their grain. The mash may be fed either wet or dry and should be so regulated that the fowls will get about equal parts of mash and scratch grains. It is necessary to give the fowls plenty to eat to obtain good results, but the birds



The Hen Is One Pet That Brings in

made of three parts by weight of cracked corn, one part wheat and two the transportation charges and cost of parts oats; and a mash may be made | container may not equal a large pereach of wheat bran, wheat middlings can be reasonably paid for a container and beef scrap. Green feed, such as will depend on the value of the concabbages, mangel wurzel beets, cut al- tents, the cost of transportation, and falfa or sprouted oats, should be pro- the price received for the produce as vided to replace the green feed which compared with the price that could the fowls have been obtaining in the be received locally. A maximum price fields; and beef scrap, skim milk, cut that should be paid cannot be stated, green bone or similar feed is needed as each case must be decided by studyto replace the insects which the fowls ing all of the factors involved. have been getting on the range. Beef | Cheap splint baskets are satisfacscrap or feed of this nature is essen- tory for many kinds of produce. For tial in obtaining a good supply of eggs products that need no special type. Clean the dropping boards at least often can be made by the producer at once a week and spray the roosts with a low cost from clean, discarded pakerosene or some commercial prepara- per-board boxes in which merchandise tion to kill mites. Have a good sup- has been shipped. ply of sand or dry dirt to use on the dropping boards during the winter. If any of the birds develop cold

dissolve as much potassium permanganate as will remain on the surface of a dime into a gallon of water and keep this mixture in their drinking water for several days, or until the symptoms of the colds have disapand treat them in coops by themselves.

Examine the pullets and hens for lice, and dust them with insect powhowever, which has been investigated der or apply a mixture of two parts by entomologists of the United States by entomologists of the United States the trimmings of the hems of skirts been classed as sturdier. the skin. An application of this ointfluoride is one of the best powders to burned, as they are easily detected. use to kill lice and only needs to be Arsenate of lead, two or three pounds applied three or four times a year, or oftener, if the fowls become inor fine dirt in which they may dust.

HIGH VALUE OF RED CLOVER On Many Farms Crop Has a Place Because of Its Adaptability to Short Rotations.

Undoubtedly much land formerly in red clover is now growing alfalfa; but and from overgrazing; select for cuton many farms red clover has a place ting only the mature, defective, overand is more valuable than alfalfa because of its adaptability to short rota- leaving the straight, thrifty and better

FEED WORK HORSE PROPERLY About One Pound of Grain and Hay for Each 100 Pounds Live Weight

Is Required. When horses are at heavy work about one pound of grain and hay for each 100 pounds live weight will be honest-to-goodness milk you will find needed. Upon days when horses which right methods more important than have been at hard work are idle the the equipment, even without discount-

grain ration should be cut one-half. ing the value of first-class equipment.

Construction Within Another Strue ture is Not Recommended-Use Durable Materials.

It is doubtful economy to build a pounds of butter in the year ending silo within another structure, for it July 1, 1919. In the year ending July amounts to paying for the space twice. 1, 1920, they made 86,219,612 pounds It would be more economical in the of creamery butter—a loss in one year It would be more economical in the long run to use durable materials, paint, or treat with a good preservative and provide a roof for protection.

Still another type of dress is of patterned shantung worn with plain sharting sharting sharting and provide a roof for protection.

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Factors to Be Considered in Selecting Receptacles.

Basket, Crate or Carton Should Be Suited Especially to Produce to Be Marketed-Desires of Customers Must Be Met.

ment of Agriculture.) direct to consumer is a proper and satisfactory shipping container, say ering such factors as durability, size, appearance and cost

Durability. - Much dissatisfaction by using containers which were not



Satisfactory Basket for Potatoes

should be eager for each feed. In cold sufficiently strong. This is especially weather feed about one-fourth of the true when containers are used more scratch grains in the morning and than once. Shipping containers should be light in weight but sufficiently dur-Size.—The size of a container deends upon the desires of the customers. Most persons wish to obtain small antities of each product at a time. ontainers should be just large enough

or the produce shipped. If the carton is too large or too small, both the produce and the container are likely to be damaged, for the produce will not be kept in place and the container will be crushed. The larger the quantity of produce shipped in one parcel he lower will be the cost per poun for transportation and the lower the container cost per pound.

Appearance.—A container should present an attractive appearance, both on arrival and when opened, and should show the produce to advantage. Of course, new containers are more attractive than those which have een used; and only those secondhand containers which are clean should be used again. Cost.—The cost of containers puts a

distinct limitation on small shipments of farm produce. A shipment must have considerable value in order that of two parts commeal and one part centage of the price. The price which attractive and satisfactory containers

Leaf-Roller Has Attracted Attention

on Account of Its Attack on

Many Vegetables.

A minute, green caterpillar, called peared. Remove any sick birds from the red-banded leaf-roller, has attractthe flock as soon as they are observed, ed attention through its attack on skirts of this character. vegetable crops, particularly beans, sweet potatoes, asparagus and corn, as well as strawberries and other This caterpillar rolls a leaf shelter,

a pea, 1 inch below the vent of the bird, rubbing the mixture lightly on large, seldom being sufficient to warrant artificial control measures.

This cotonpillor rolls as well as incorporated intices of the summer frocks.

Fabric Called "Thistle Fabric Called "Thistledu." ment two or three times a year will keep the fowls free from lice. Sodium to reach with insecticides. Ordinarily, shades, yellows and blues and pinks, marvelously—that is when the weave of the man who is constantly crying fested. Hens like a small box in the ed as a foliage spray when the leaf-

> Plan to Have It Permanently Productive by Protecting It From Fire and Overgrazing.

Make your woodland permanently profitable by protecting it from fire crowded and inferior kinds of trees, there are veritable holes between the good looking cloth coat.

Cause Defects in Silo. Uneven settlement due to insufficient foundation may result in a cracked or warped silo, a silo out of plumb, or even the overturning of the

When it comes to producing real

Pounds in Year Ending July 1-Product Is High Priced. 10wa creameries made 90,915,938

## SHIPPING CONTAINER IS QUITE IMPORTANT VARIED DESIGNS

That it is the fabric which inspires | crossing threads. But it makes a mathe finished gown is a saying which terial that can be beautifully draped receives fresh emphasis by a glimpse and generally well handled. The colat the new materials for spring. As ors in it are all that could be desired, yet but few of them have appeared in and then for a change some of it is shop windows; they are yet on stock printed. Now when printing is applied shelves, waiting to make their bow to this very loosely woven fabric a to the public. One look at the soft- great deal of the pattern, as may be (Prepared by the United States Depart- ness and at the varied designs of the supposed, disappears into the great new folds of fabric, and to the imagi- unknown, which only adds to the gen-One important requirement for mar- nation a whole panorama of spring eral novelty of the effect and greatly keting farm produce from producer gowns and summer frocks appears. | increases the charm of the material as Already the designers have begun to a whole.

create new dresses out of the rich | Crepes, we hear from all sides, will marketing specialists of the United choice of material, and they will have be the fashionable silk materials for States Department of Agriculture. A none of trimming and decoration. They the coming season, and so we are precontainer should be suited especially | confine themselves to the charm of the | sented with all sorts and varieties of to the produce to be shipped and fabric and the dresses they have made silks in this particular weave. Crepe should be selected only after consid- so far are indeed worthy of the in- satin is one of the most popular, and spiration that was their beginning. It is most often made up wrong side For a long time, while the war was out or with the crepey side exposed on, we were forced to accept a more to view. Of course this vogue makes with direct marketing has been caused or less limited stock of materials, but the crepey side the right side, though

now from everywhere the materials heretofore it has been considered just are pouring in-those from foreign the opposite. It makes no difference parts being only an addition to those -shiny or dull-the fabric is one to which we in this country have suc- be marveled over and wondered at, ceeded in creating. And there is little for it holds great possibilities for the posed to entrap Jesus and bring Him to choose between those from abroad dressmaker who wishes to combine it into conflict with the Roman governoats (nominal), \$18@18.50; No. 2 oa's, if you have no objection I will sit and ours. Those of our own make are with one of the woolen materials or ment, so they came to Him with the as beautiful as theirs, though the ones to make it up into a frock by itself. subtle question, "Is it lawful to give that come from Europe are extremely And gray in crepe is still the good tribute to Caesar or not?" At this tor, extras, 52@53c; do, firsts, 51@52; finely woven and not to be equaled by color. There can be none more becom- time the Jews were galling under the Western prints, ½-pound, extras, 54@ our more plentiful variety as far as ing, and many will welcome this re- yoke of the Roman government. Some 55; do, firsts, 52@53; do, 1-pound, exexquisiteness of workmanship is con- iteration of the gray note. It was even denied the right to pay tribute tras, 54@55; do, firsts, 52@53; nearby Silks Most Fascinating.

cinating of all the new fabrics, for it popular for spring wear in silk as well swered "yes" would have conveyed the 3rsts, 25@26; storepacked, firsts, 20; is in the spring and summer that these as in other fabrics. materials have their own best expres-Fascinating Printed Designs. sion. During these seasons any kind of a gown can be made of silk, not signs in the most fascinating figures



only those for dress-up occasions but and patterns. This is a new idea those for street wear as well, and to print upon crepe, as usually this those for morning and sports wear; sort of silk was seen only in the sur- It is wrong to evaluate man's charand now that there have been created faces that were more or less plain and acter on the basis of his morality as tras, 48½@49c; creamery, extras (92 so many heavier weaves of silk, this smooth in finish. The crepe prints are expressed in his relation to his fellow score), 48; creamery, firsts (88 to 91 comes into the realm of suit materials beautiful in themselves and doubtless by common accord. will make up into frocks destined for

The silks that can be used for suits a long and interesting career. or for tailored street costumes are | Serges for spring wear are as good most numerous, which indicates that now as they always have been and demands of God. The one who does State, Pennsylvania and nearby Westthere will be a great vogue during the many are the new weaves in this fa- not supremely and with undivided af- ern hennery whites, firsts to extras, coming months for daytime dressing vorite of all materials. Though many | fection love God is the greatest sin- 57@61; do, browns, extras, 60; do, in this material. There are the heavy of the best suits are shown in the ner. The one outstanding condemning gathered browns and mixed colors, crepes and the tricotines. This year lighter materials—light both as to sin is unbelief in God and refusal to firsts to extras, 57@59; refrigerator, 48 some of the knitted fabrics have been colors and weight—still serge and all love and obey him. printed, and they take on a most illu- of its sister materials hold their own. sive air by reason of this newer treat- The dye and weave of this fabric are 39-40). The second commandment is specials, 26@29c; do, average run, 24@ ment. There are the sport weaves, being perfected so that a good serge like unto the first in that it centers 25½; State whole milk flats, fresh, among which "Tally-ho" is one that is nowadays lasts much better than for- in love. It is not said that it is equal specials, 23½ @25; do, average run, being featured extensively. It is a sort merly. The twills are firmly woven unto the first; that would not be true. 221/2 @231/2. of crepey ground, with patterns in and correctly dyed, and the serges, A man may love himself, but not suplaids and stripes made from threads both imported and domestic, are much premely. One's love for his neighbor of artificial silk, which give the fabric to be admired. INSECT DOES SMALL DAMAGE | on interesting variety. One particular | The soft, light weight duvetyns are | The measure set is love for self. We

feature of this silk, and it is the case used largely for the more formal of should love God better than ourselves. with many others of the newer weaves, the spring suits and dresses. This is He is worthy of all our affections and is that the stripes run from selvage a material which always carries with demands all. Love is not mere emolicky, \$1.69@1.74. o selvage, the material being forty it the mark of distinction. And as tion, but a supreme desire for the welinches wide. By reason of this little the weaving of the silken fabric be- fare of another and a willingness to do, No. 4, 76@77. trick the material lends itself most comes perfected it subjects itself to do everything possible to secure that gracefully to the pleatings of various greater possibilities of wear. There end. The command to love our neighsorts that have been so popular for was a time when duvetyn was passed bor is involved in the command to love by because of the question of its wear- God. To pretend to love God is folly The Pussywillow fabrics have been ing qualities, but that condition is fast if we do not love our neighbor. No printed with borders that are most inchanging, for the better duvetyns— one does really love his neighbor who fancy flat, held, 28@29c; common to teresting, and these borders have the they go by many distinguishing names does not love God. To attempt to good, 26@27; do, fancy flats, current same happy way of running along one —are out to stand the "ravages of establish a brotherhood among men make, 25@25½; do, common to good selvage, so that they can be used for time" as well as fabrics that have without the recognition of the Father-

Department of Agriculture is not as well as incorporated into the bodthe favor which has been shown to it Jesus Chrust. It is true that in the during the present season. It has sense of being God's creatures all men There is a lovely silk fabric called proved its right to distinction. The are God's children, but in the New that are just the things for street suits is authentic homespun. So much canand for daytime dresses. This fabric, not be said for some of the cheaper for the brotherhood of man and is at while it is all silk, has very much the imitation varieties, and one should be the same time rejecting Jesus Christ. look of a woolen homespun. It is careful to select the genuine article if The only real way to bring in the brotherhood of man is to preach Jesus that same loose basket weave which as homespun is reputed to wear.

gives a certain body to the material Cottons for Summer Frocks. MAKE WOODLAND PROFITABLE and enough weight to make it drape Among the cottons there is much of and hang interestingly. There have inspiration for the liftle summer been some suits made up in this ma- frock, and this is the time of year terial—just plain tailored suits with when many people like to see that this little straight box coats. They are particular section of the year's wardsome of the best looking of the ad- robe is off their minds.

vance models that have appeared any-Another fabric allied to the one just A ruff collar and sleeves that are described is a weave called "fisher- really a continuation of the bloused maid." It is so loosely woven that coat are the style features of

## Monkey Fur Still Is Used

ous Garments; Also Edges Short Sleeves.

latter trimmed with little tufts of belt. ECONOMY IN BUILDING SILO LESS BUTTER MADE IN IOWA short sleeves. The foundation skirt is very narrow.

Decoration Affords Trimming for Vari-, a full casaque blouse of shrimp velvet, falling to the knees. The skirt portion of this casaque blouse is slashed into narrow panels of a leaf Monkey fur, while no longer a nov- design. These panels are edged with elty, still is used. A frock made en- a band of seed pearls, which unite a shadow of the majesty of God. The tirely of black cloth and trimmed with at the waistline and hang between monkey fur, the bodice and apron each panel in two long ends. The drapery are cut in one piece, the velvet is used to make a narrow tie ent includes in its spirit the duty of

Making a Shantung Gown. Looking toward spring sewing and Figures Show Loss of 4,696,326 A remarkable way of applying gray summer gowns, shantung is a safe masquirrel to a coat dress of gray velours terial to select ahead of time, as its tonight" is eliminated as an excuse shown by the fact that, in addition is seen in three circular flounces of popularity is generally pretty well asthe fur. Black furs are effective on sured. It comes now in plain colors of a number of veterans. For Amerthe popular gray dress or suit. A as well as printed so that delightful ican Legion posts contain the names three-piece model has a long coat with combinations may be had. One effective blonding is of gray shanting in three-piece model has a long coat with full sleeves which show undersleeves of seal. There is a large collar of the seal.

Still another type of dress is of gray shantung. Jumpers of patterned shantung worn with plain shantering the plain material mace with an overdress of figured geranium red and gray shantung. Jumpers of patterned shantung worn with plain shantering the parameters of t

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LESSON FOR FEBRUARY 13 LESSONS ON CITIZENSHIP. (May Be Used With Temperance

Applications).

LESSON TEXT-Matt. 22:15-22. GOLDEN TEXT-Thou shalt love the ord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. This is the first and great commandment And the second is like unto it, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.—Matt. 22:

REFERENCE MATERIAL - Matt. Mark 12:13-17, 28-37; Luke 20:20-26, 41-44; Rom. 13:1-14; Phil. 3:17-21. PRIMARY TOPIC-The Land We Love. JUNIOR TOPIC-Our Country. \$22@22.50; No. 1 clover, mixed, \$23@ INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC -Christian Standard of Citizensh

I. The Tribute Money (vv. 15-22).

like obligation unto Him.

His answers set forth.

1. The first commandment (vv.34-

38). "Thou shalt love the Lord thy

God with all thy heart, with all thy

soul, and with all thy mind." This

means that supreme and undivided

love to God is the first and great com-

man's supreme obligation is to God.

immorality of which a man can be

of the man who is constantly crying

Christ unto the race and secure their

acceptance of Him. We thus become

brothers in the real sense of the term,

Hand in Hand.

glad to be at heart the enemy of any

Deserves Reverence

High office always and everywhere is

Excuse to Get Out at Night.

"My American Legion post meets

one's hostility could spoil.

ndment. This at once shows that

Law (vv. 34-40).

II The Great Command

The Pharisees and Herodians pur-

\$16@17: good toward the end of last summer, to the government. To have answered creamery, extras, 48@50; do, firsts, 46 it has held its own through all the this question by "yes" or "no" would @47; dairy prints, Maryland, Pennsyl-The silks, perhaps, are the most fas- winter, and it certainly will be very have involved difficulties. To have an vania and Virginia, extras, 28@30; do, impression of endorsement of all that rolls, West Virginia, extras, 20@21; the Roman government did. To have do, Maryland and Pennsylvania, ex-Some of the crepes show printed deanswered "no" would have at once tras, 22@23. brought Him into conflict with the government. It is not an easy matter for a Christian always to determine his right relation to civil government. Many a minister has made a failure 58; Western (Ohio), firsts, 58; West of his work because he tried to solve Virginia, firsts, 58; Southern (North

the problem. Christ's reply to this Carolina), firsts, 57. question, properly understood and ap- Live Poultry - Chickens, young, plied, is the final word on the sub. large, pound, 34@35c; do, under 2 ject. Until the civil authorities de pounds, pound, 37@38; do, rough, stagmand of us that which is a violation gy, poor, pound, 30@32; do, old roost of God's law, we are bound to render ers, pound, 20; do, old hens, over 4 unto them obedience. "Render unto pounds, pound, 34@35; do, small, Caesar the things that are Caesar's" pound, 30@32; do, white leghorn hens, means the highest obligation. Since pound, 32@33; ducks, muscovy and enjoying His protection and care it is mongrel, young, 31@32; do, white, our duty to owe all allegiance to Him, Pekins, young, pound, 35@36; do, pudto yield our lives to Him in service, dle, 4 pounds and over, pound, 34@35; worship and praise. Every one who do, smaller, poor, pound, 28@30; tur enjoys the benefits of civil government keys, choice, hens, pound, 52@53; do, is obliged to pay the taxes which young gobblers, pound, 50; do, thin, are necessary for the support of that government, and every one who re-

toms, pound, 45. ceives God's favor is placed under a Potatoes-White, Maryland, Pennsyl vania and nearby, 100 pounds, \$1.50@ t in the 1.75; do, Eastern Shore, McCormicks \$1@1.25; sweets, yellow, No. 1, kiln For the third time in one day the dried, barrel, \$3@3.50; do, yellows. Lord is tried by hard questions. While Rappahannocks, \$3@3.50; do, Eastern these questioners were actuated by Shore, Md., and Delaware, \$3.50@4 wrong motives, we may be forever glad do, native, hamper, \$1@1.50; yams, that they put these questions to Him fancy, bright, barrel, \$3.50@4. because of the invaluable truth which

> NEW YORK .- Wheat -- Spot easy; No. 2 hard, \$1.821/2, c. i. f., track New York, and No. 2 mixed durum, \$1.741/2 c. i. f., to arrive. Corn-Spot steady; No. 2 yellow, 83c, and No. 2 mixed, 821/2, c. i. f New York, 10-day shipment Oats-Spot easy; No. 1 white, 531/2.

Butter-Creamery, higher than exman. Real righteousness is doing the score), 42@48; packing stock, current right thing with God. The greatest make, No. 2, 231/2@24. Eggs-Fresh gathered, extra firsts, guilty is his failure to respond to the 58c; fresh gathered, firsts, 56@57;

2. The second commandment (vv. | Cheese-State whole milk flats, held,

Live Poultry-Chickens, 30@32c:

PHILADELPHIA.-Wheat- lower; No. 2 red winter, \$1.78@1.83; do, gar

Corn-No. 3 yellow, new, 78@79c Oats-No. 2 white, 52@521/2c; do No. 3, 501/2@51; do, No. 4, 481/2@491/2 Butter-Nearby prints, fancy, 58@ 60: Western creamery, extra, 481/2. Cheese-New York whole milk 22@24; longhorn, held, 29@291/2; do fresh, 29@291/2; single daisies, held

27@28; do, fresh, 26@27. Live Poultry-Fowls, not leghorns 33@38c; white leghorns, 33@35; broil ing chickens, fancy, 40@45; young roosters, 27@36; old do. 20@25; tur keys, fancy, 45@52; do, ordinary, 35@ 42; ducks, white Pekin, 43@45; mixed colors, 40@42; do, muscovy, 28@30; geese, 28@32.

**\*** LIVE STOCK

when we have God as our Father. All #\* obligations resting upon man are em-KANSAS CITY, MO.—Cattle—Bulk braced in these two commandments Those who conform their lives to them stags, \$5.50; calves steady, with pack | I don't settle up my tax arrears," are God's children and are the very ers' level of Tuesday; odd vealers, \$11 @11.30; practically top, \$10.50. Hogs-Bulk, \$9@9.50; top, \$9.60; packing sows and pigs steady; good Gladness and good will go hand in and choice fat pigs, \$9.75@10. hand. Luther said: "My soul is too

man." This gladness and good-will was the constant quality of the Mas-CHICAGO. - Cattle - Bulk butcher ter's life. There was about Him an cows and heifers, \$4.60@6; canners undiscourageable friendliness which no and cutters, mostly, \$3@4.25; best heavy bologna bulls, \$5.50; bulk, \$4.75 @5.25; calves unevenly lower; bulk, good and choice vealers, \$10.25@11.50; High office among men, when legitifat, heavy calves, largely, \$5@8; stockmately attained, deserves reverence.

ers and feeders slow and lower. PITTSBURGH - Hogs - Heavies. \$9.75@10; heavy Yorkers, light do, and honoring all who have upon them this pigs, \$10.25@11. zertificate of greatness.-H. P. Liddon. Sheep and Lambs-Top sheep, \$6; top lambs, \$10.

> livorous Codfish. That the codfish is omnivorous is have been found in its stomach, such seventy before he did a stroke of it.

if sharp, it may be immediate.

COMMERCIAL Weekly Review of Trade an

Market Reports. BALTIMORE.-Wheat-No. 2 rec winter, spot, \$1,81; No. 2 red, garlicky, spot, \$1.70; February, \$1.70; March

\$1.721/4; May, \$1.761/4. Cob Corn is quotable at \$3.90@4 per barrel, for carloads prime nearby yel low on spot. Corn-Contract, spot, 74%c; Febru ary delivery, 74%; March, 74%. Oats-No. 2 white, 471/2c; No. white, 46.

Rye-No. 2 Western, export, spct, \$1.64; bag lots nearby rye, as to quality, \$1.60 bushel. Hay-Standard timothy, \$26@26.50; No. 2 timothy, \$25@25.50; No. 3 timo thy, \$20@23; No. 1 light clover mixed, \$24@24.50; No. 2 light clover mixed,

23.50; No. 2 clover, mixed, \$19@22; YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC No. 1 clover, \$25@26; No. 2 clover, \$19 @22; sample hay, \$15@20. tangled rye, \$16; No. 1 wheat, \$14@ to git yer up a snack to eat?" 14.50; No. 2 wheat, \$13@13.50; No. 1

Butter-Creamery, Western separa-

vania and nearby, firsts, 58c; Eastern one dollar?" Shore, Maryland and Virginia, firsts,

crooked breast, pound, 35@40; do, old

nnocent any lawyer would do."

Miss Bright-And now you ring The Way of It.

"I heard the exasperated dancing master say he was going to make his class toe the mark." "Then he very likely did it by makng them mark the toe."



Booker, the Agent: More like parerib. Hams are worth seventy Silence Would Be Golden.

Different Animal Miss Burden-I overheard that dear young man telling you I danced like

No Mistake. "I got a tip on a sure thing yester-

"Better not trust those sure tips." "Oh, this one is all right. It's a she stock, \$4.50@5.50; good heavy tip as to what is going to happen if

> could be set to music, he mould make wonderful classic dancer." The Little Dears. Edith-Dear, Jack is so forgetful.

> > Had a Guarantee.

The Kind. "Do they pay taxes on titles pays a 'Sir' tax."



POOR BUT CULTURED.

"Madame," said the tattered visitor, 'could I persuade you to give me a light morning refection? I have not vet-ahem-had breakfast.' "Lor!" said the slatternly woman at Straw-No. 1 tangled rye, \$17; No. 2 | the door. "Yer mean yer want me "Yes, madam, if you please. And here on the steps and peruse the meditatious of Marcus Aurelius while you are preparing—ahem—we will say hot biscuits, fried chicken and a matutinal cup of coffee."

> A Problem in Finance. "This thrift expert gives some good

"How's that?" "He says every time we earn a dol lar we should save half of it." "Umph! What are you going to do if you've already spent one dollar and | Complete House Bills Our Specialty Eggs-Western Maryland, Pennsyl- fifty cents by the time you've earned Don't fail to write or see us before

> THE IDEA She: Come on, we'll be late for

the movies now. He: I don't see why yuh wanna drag me out t' them things fer, I can sleep jes as well here at home.

Like Thirty Cents. A dollar was a dollar once, But now, with food and rents Performing lofty, flying stunts, It looks like thirty cents.

Appropriate Color. "You said that pretty little woman was a recent widow. Why, she is wearing a green suit." "I forgot to say she was a grass

An Indication of Guilt, "I think he must be guilty." "Why?" "He insists on having the best lawyer in town to defend him. If he were

Other Way Preferred. Boreleigh (at 11:30 p. m.)-When was a boy I used to ring doorbells and

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a zephyr. Miss Bright - Zephyr? He said

"Revenge is sweet." "I know that, but nobody ever made

Sheep-Bulk best lambs on sale at a lot of time trying to get even with somebody else.' Where Imitation Would Help. "What made you delay traffic at that crossing?" "I couldn't help stopping to admire the policeman who was waving his arms," replied Mr. Chuggins. "If he

much success of himself who wasted

Maud-Isn't he! At the party last night I had to keep reminding him that it's you he's engaged to and not me .-New York Central Magazine.

Newrich (showing treasures)-This picture is by an old master. Critic-Indeed! I would never have guessed it. Newrich-It is, though. The man bought it from gave me a writter guarantee that the painter was past

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> tives for immediate abrogation of all | | | | working agreements and also refused authorize a cut in wages in railroad "It is obvious that the board cannot assume, without evidence of the justness and reasonableness of the agreements, rules and working condition in Borah effect on each railroad as of December

11. 1917, that such agreements, rules and working conditions would constitute just and reasonable rules and working conditions today on the rail- STANDS roads parties to the present dispute," the board announced. "To make such a decision without Cannot Re eridence and careful consideration would be an abdication of the functions of this board and would frustrate the purposes of the Transportation act.

"The board must also deny the request that the prevailing rate of wages "at least in unskilled labor be applied to railpower" is road laborers." Employes Charge Conspiracy. Senate. The boards' decision was announced The com after M. M. Jewell, president of the rah resolut Railway Employes' Department of the tical and is American Federation of Labor, made a pend naval

union labor in an effort to restore to program, e capital autocratic contral of the work- aircraft car 12 destro Jewell asked the board to postpone which have further consideration of the appeal of yet contract Gen. W. W. Atterbury, representing Capital the roads, for immediate abrogation of units of national agreements and to proceed to said, adding hear the evidence the unions will pres- craft were a

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Committee Told.

Washington.—Sales of War Department surplus of "everything from beedles to the old hickory plant" near Nashville, Tenn., have yielded a return of 56 per cent. of cost, E. C. endorsemen Morse, former sales director, told the Board's sum House investigating committee. He ing to the placed the value of the property sold ship remain at \$1,175,000,000, not including ma. It recomm terial valued at \$150,000,000 trans- study and ferred to other departments, and add- rine, aircraft ed that remaining surplus stocks prob. A naval ably aggregated another \$1,000,000,000 devices but

MAY FAVOR AMERICANS.

Hansa League Threatens To Boycott French And British. Berlin.—The Hansa League, the largest association in Germany representing economic interests, trade and industry, announces that a number of guns, in unc its members are urging boycott of the French and English in favor of goods the major sh from America and neutrals. If Great Britain continues to support France in grang of ha this direction, the league will examine grams of battle the suggestion and adopt the

measures it thinks advisable. LOUISIANA LYNCHERS ESCAPE. Grand Jury Can't Get Evidence To

Indict Anyone. Plaquemine, La.—The grand jury storage has b led in special session at the in- and House co stance of Governor Parker to investi- approved pro Werner to investing the recent lynching of George except fruits Werner, a negro, reported to the Dis- held in cold trict Court that it had been unable to months shall n

DROPS BOUCHER FROM NAVY.

Washington.-President Wilson approved the dismissal from the Navy of Lieutenant Commander Creed H. Boucher, of San Francisco, formerly San Francisco, formerly a resolution on Sanga to the Naval Governor of former leader of souther was charged with a variety of naval arman

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